

## Committee To Study Arts Setup

### To Hold First Meeting Tomorrow; Taylor Is Head

•DR. CHRISTOPHER GARNETT, Dean of Columbian College has named a seven-man committee under the chairmanship of Professor James Taylor to study the problem of the nature and function of a liberal arts education during and after the war and to make specific recommendations as to how Columbian College can best serve to promote this kind of education.

The first meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Dr. Garnett's office. Chairman of the committee, James Henry Taylor, is a professor in the Mathematics Department. The other members are Dr. Arthur Edward Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics; Dr. Ira Bowers Hansen, Associate Professor of Zoology; Dr. Edward Henry Sehr, Professor of German; Dr. Fred Salisbury Tupper, Associate Professor of English; Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, Professor of Hispanic American History; Dr. Samuel Nathaniel Wrenn, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey Professor of Public Speaking. Dr. Garnett will sit at the meetings.

The purpose of the committee is to decide the question of how a liberal arts program can best be of use to our practical world of the present and to the post-war world to come.

"The committee is having each member of the faculty submit written recommendations concerning the general principles of liberal arts after the war and also about different course offerings: which ones to expand and which to contract. We expect to have some offerings after the war which we do not have now, such as anthropology," Dr. Garnett stated.

"It is my idea that we should have representative groups of students to submit suggestions concerning course offerings after the war. We want to know what students are thinking and what they would like. We also want to request the members of the faculty on leave in the armed forces to submit their views on post-war training in the liberal arts."

"From all these sources we expect to get the total body of opinion about the subject. On the basis of these opinions the committee will make recommendations," the Dean explained. Definite plans will be discussed at the meeting on Wednesday.

## WACWT Polls Job Wants

•CHAIRMAN BETTY Munson of the Women's Advisory Council for War Training announced Sunday that the council is making every effort now to find out what sort of war training the women of the University are interested in and the kind of job information wanted. A survey among the various organizations on campus is being planned.

Council members are planning to call personally on each sorority group and the Women's Athletic Association in order to learn their interests and their views on the matter. They wish to learn also what jobs are open now and the person to be seen about such positions.

Miss Munson stated that in this survey they want to determine whether the University women would be interested in hearing a Civil Service Representative on job data. The council is willing to plan meetings to inform freshmen and sophomores on the training available for jobs and the direction in which they should direct their studies, and for junior and senior women on the job openings now being presented.

A meeting of the council members is to be held a week from tonight to compile information.

These council members are: Betty Munson, chairman; Eileen Shanahan, Lois Smith, Mary Ring, Virginia Nalls, and Mary Carol Bliesmier. Faculty chairman is Dean William C. Johnstone.

## Book Exchange Has Profitable Season

•SEVEN HUNDRED and fifty dollars' worth of textbooks were sold by the Student Book Exchange this semester, about 350 books in all being purchased by students.

Payments will be made for books sold at the Book Exchange tomorrow through Saturday, October 30th, between 12 and 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students are requested to bring their receipts and collect their money or unsold volumes as soon as convenient in order for the Exchange to close its books for the semester. Some 200 books, a large number of which are readers or grammars in Spanish and French, have not been sold and will be returned.

Money not called for will eventually be turned over to the Student Council, as will any sum which may later be realized on books that remain unsold.



Courtesy of The Washington Daily News  
**FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT IS CITED FOR GAL-LANTRY**—Lt. Charles E. Moorfield, extreme left in photo, is a native of Arlington, Va., and was an undergraduate at the University before going overseas last July. The twenty-three year old aviator participated in the recent raid on Rabaul, and was cited for bravery.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

### University Blacks Out

•FRIDAY NIGHT'S BLACKOUT was observed according to schedule at the University and Civilian Defense Director Donnell B. Young expressed himself as well-pleased with the cooperation shown. Twenty-four University buildings are patrolled during blackouts, and the names of those serving as wardens will be released at an early date.

### Mortar Board Polishes Apple

•MORTAR BOARD WILL MEET Friday afternoon to discuss further plans for its "Apple Polishing" luncheon which will be given on Wednesday, October 27, at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Mildred Blevin, secretary of the group, stated that tickets for the luncheon will be available this week.

### Newman Club Opens Year

•THE REVEREND DR. JOHN Keating Cartwright, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will speak at the regular meeting of the Newman Club at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Columbian House. There will be an opening Mass and Corporate Communion for the Newmanites at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N streets, n.w. The club opened activities for the year last Sunday with a tea at which Father Cartwright welcomed new members.

### Navy Nurses Hold Tea

•TWENTY NAVY NURSES, registered under a full-time program for special dietetics classes in the Home Economics Department of the University, will give a tea Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Guest of honor at the tea will be Captain Sue Dausser, chief of the Navy Nurses Corps.

### Army-Navy Tests Held

•THE TEST FOR A-12 and V-12 reserve programs will be held in Government 1 on November 9th. Dean Johnstone said that all persons who wish to take the test must have their cards signed by him. The applicant must be in Government 1 before 9:00 a.m. ready to take the test.

# Hatchet Lists Twenty For College Who's Who

## Nessell Requests List as Part Of Choosing

•IN RESPONSE to a request of Fred Nessell, Registrar of the University, The Hatchet, last week submitted to the Administration its nominations of twenty students whom it considers worthy of inclusion in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Fifteen seniors and five juniors were nominated for the honor.

The selections were made on the basis of student activity, scholarship, promise of leadership, and service to the University. Nomination by The Hatchet, something never before done, was proposed by Mr. Nessell after The Hatchet criticized the choices of last year as being incomplete and inadequate and not truly representative. This list, partial justification for which appears below, is only a proposal. It is not necessarily complete and may be added to or shortened by the University.

Of the twenty people named, only five were men. Pat Orr and Charles Daugherty were the only two holdovers from last year.

The Collegiate Who's Who is published annually at the University of Alabama, though it is not connected in any manner with Alabama. The book provides recognition for meritorious service to American college life and in addition is slanted to the uses of business and industrial firms who are looking for the uses of business and industrial firms who are looking for personnel.

The nominations of The Hatchet included the leaders of all the



EILEEN SHANAHAN

major activities of the campus. Mortar Board, Women's Activities Sorority, contributed all seven of its members. Four members of the Student Council were named. The editors of The Cherry Tree and The Hatchet, and the presidents of WAA, Cue 'n' Curtin, and the Women's Intramural Board were recognized by nomination.

The following are the selections and some of their qualifications:

Senior Women: Betty Munson, president of Mortar Board; chairman of the Women's Advisory Council for War Training; Student Life Committee; social chairman and vice-president of Women's Athletic Association; Strong Hall Council two years; Wesley Club; Cue 'n' Curtin; Glee Club.

Eileen Shanahan, editor of The Hatchet; secretary and two-year president of the Spanish Club; co-

# Activities Must File Petitions For Re-recognition by November 17; Future of Cherry Tree Doubtful

## Committee Will Decide Fate Next Week

•THE CHERRY TREE may go the way of electric shavers, five-cent cigars, and other peace-time luxuries. Within the next few days, the University's Publications Committee will meet to determine whether the Cherry Tree can go on in the face of current and expected wartime restrictions.

Meantime, the editorial staff of the yearbook are making plans for the production of the annual. Two weeks ago Mary Ring, the editor, announced her appointments for the coming year. Most of the key positions, including those of her assistants, photographic editor, organizations, and literary editors, have been filled.

Miss Ring has also announced that the positions of business manager, advertising manager, men's sports editor, and art editor are still open. Applications for these positions may be addressed to: Mary Ring, Strong Hall, Twenty-first and G Streets NW.

Extensive plans for the coming year have already been made, according to Miss Ring, including the idea of having the individual and group pictures taken by an agency of the Benton Printing Company, which publishes the yearbook. This step will cut down the expenses by saving the trouble and cost of having duplicate prints made.

Senior students, who have been unofficially queried, expressed the opinion that some way should be found to assure the continuance of the publication. Student opinion seems to indicate that the Cherry Tree is a valuable memento of their college years, not to be foregone without every possible attempt to keep it alive.

At the present, the 1943 edition of the annual is still available at the Cashier's Office in Corcoran Hall on Twenty-first Street. Mary Ring, who will be the editor of the 1944 Cherry Tree, if there is a 1944 Cherry Tree, urged all those who ordered their copies last year to get them within the next few days.

## Shanahan, Ralph Appointed to SLC

•APPOINTMENTS OF two-senior women as student members of the Student Life Committee were made by Charles Daugherty, president of the Student Council, Wednesday night.

They are Marie-Louise Ralph and Eileen Shanahan. These, with Daugherty, Betty Munson, and Jessma Oslin, who were named over the summer, will be the non-voting student members of the "supreme court," while faculty members appointed last year upon whom the ultimate decision in any appeal rests, are: Burnice Jarman, chairman, William Myers, secretary, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.



MARY RING



VIVIANNE HOOPAW

## University Dramatic Club Promulgates Plans and Tryouts

•ASSURED OF THE interest of more than 100 students in thespian activities, Cue and Curtin Director Floyd Sparks has announced tryouts for Wednesday and Thursday in studio A of Lister Auditorium.

Some 90 students attended Cue and Curtin's first meeting last Wednesday and others have applied for membership since. The number is double what it has been in previous years but Sparks has warned that he can still use more students since a "very heavy schedule of shows has been lined up."

People with last names beginning with A-L inclusive may try out at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, and those with names beginning with M-Z will receive auditions at 8 p.m. Thursday. Each prospective thespian is requested to bring material with them. All auditions will be private.

Actors, singers, instrumentalists, an entertainers of any kind are in

demand by Cue and Curtin both for future plays and for the Artistic Bureau which will supply talent to such affairs as Buff and Blues.

Immediately after tryouts are completed, Cue and Curtin will begin casting for the first of a number of one-act plays to be given for the American Theater Wing.

Anyone who is interested in writing a 15-minute radio script has been requested to turn it in to Mr. Sparks by tomorrow.

Last year: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and "Heart of the City," by Lesley Stroom, were presented by Cue and Curtin at the Wardman Park Theater. "Heart of the City" told of the bombings of London after the fall of France in 1940. It concerned performers in a burlesque house in downtown London which suffered from bombings but continued to carry on.

## Date Bureau Changes Setup For Buff and Blue Friday

•THE NEW ORGANIZED Date Bureau will function again during the coming week to secure dates for the Buff and Blue next Friday night.

Last week the bureau secured a number of dates for the All-University dance, but the director of the bureau intends to make a number of changes to improve the functioning of the organization and act to fulfill the function for which it was designed—to enable the male and female students to meet each other more easily and have dates for the university affairs.

The bureau is changing the method of telling the students who their dates are to be. From now on the bureau will notify the men by card, as top many of the men found it inconvenient to come to the Student Council rooms to get their notifications.

Students who are interested in securing dates for the dance this

week-end should either fill out the form which was printed in last week's Hatchet, or drop a paper containing their name, address, general description, preference as to the type of date desired, year in the university, activity membership, and church preference in the student club box.

In order to be sure of contacting all interested students and making the service of the bureau more easily available, the bureau is sending out letters to all the sororities and fraternities giving them detailed information about using the system.

The bureau will continue to function for all the all-school dances this year provided there is a demand for it. Dances for which it will attempt to provide dates are, in addition to this week's affair: Open dance, Thursday, November 25; Friday, December 17, Buff and Blue; and the Interfraternity dance in January.

## Officers Names And Addresses To Be Included

•LETTERS REQUESTING information about organization, membership, etc., were sent out to the heads of all campus activities yesterday by Vivianne Hoopaw, vice-president and activities director of the Student Council.

These letters, containing questionnaires pertaining to the organizations must be filled out and returned to Miss Hoopaw by November 17 under penalty of suspension and removal of recognition of the organization by the Student Council, it was announced.

Miss Hoopaw stressed the fact that the groups which did not receive questionnaires are nevertheless required to file the requested information with her by the time of the deadline, and may contact her for the questionnaire forms.

The survey of activities is being conducted to enable the Student Council to get a clear picture of which student groups are still functioning, and just how strong they are.

The student Council plans to offer assistance, financial and otherwise, to activities which feel that they need it and which request the council's help.

Complete list of members, names of officers, with their addresses, names of faculty advisors, where there are any, and other pertinent facts are to be included in the completed questionnaires.

Although the Board of Trustees requires that a survey of the activities be made only every two calendar years, the Student Council voted to undertake this task every semester, with the organizations casualties running fairly high since the war.

The activities survey, until last semester, was conducted by the Student Life Committee, which holds the final power of recognition, but the project was turned over to the Student Council when Dr. Burnice Jarman, chairman of the SLC, decided that the committee should have only appeal function. The report of the activities director will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees biennially, as required.

(See ACTIVITIES, Page 4)

## Law School Grads Shine

•GRADUATES of the University Law School have achieved distinction in the legal service of the armed forces, according to Lester Smith, Alumni Secretary. The most recent example is represented in the appointment of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch to the Judge Advocate-Generalship of the Navy succeeding Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson.

Admiral Gatch, commander of battleship South Dakota in the South Pacific last year, was graduated in the Law Class of 1922 at the University, while Admiral Woodson, who is retiring after 42 years of Naval service, was graduated in the 1914 class.

The Army legal service has proved the worth of University law graduates, according to Mr. Smith. Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green of the 1923 Law Class has been appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General. A former president of the George Washington Alumni Club in Denver, Rear Admiral Leslie E. Bratton of the Class of 1915 holds a similar post in the Navy.

## Vacancies Exist In Residence Hall

•THERE ARE STILL vacancies in the Staughton Residence Hall, the new residence hall for women students, located on the campus at 707 Twenty-second Street NW.

Staughton Hall offers to the employed student a single or double room and the use of the residence reception rooms. The rooms at Staughton Hall are furnished with the essential furniture. Laundry facilities are provided on each floor. Lamps, irons, hangings, spreads, rugs, dresser covers, towels, and bedding are to be supplied and cared for by the student.

According to the housemother, Mrs. Jessie Lee, there are only 38 girls now living in Staughton Hall. The charge for a single room is \$24 a month, for a double room \$17 for each person. Meals are not served at Staughton Hall, but are available at neighborhood restaurants and tea rooms.

Further information concerning vacancies at Staughton may be obtained through Mrs. Vinnie Barrows in Columbian House and applications for residence should be made to her.



CHARLES DAUGHERTY

captain of Women's Rifle Team; Canterbury Club; Women's Athletic Association; Women's Student Government Association; Mortar Board; Cherry Tree.

Aune Kangas, cheerleader; vice-president Women's Athletic Association; president of Sigma Kappa; Glee Club.

Alice Waldron, president of Women's Intramural Board; Delta Zeta; Glee Club.

Nancy Ann White, president of Strong Hall Council; Glee Club; Orchestr; Women's Athletic Association.

Senior Men: Geoffrey Chew, Phi Beta Kappa; baseball letter; rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president of Women's Athletic Association; Delta Zeta; Cherry Tree.

Barbara Simons, rush chairman, secretary and president of Alpha Delta Phi sorority; Fencing Club;

## All Activities Represented by Campus Choices

'n' Curtin; secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa; president of Interfraternity Council.

Charles Daugherty, president of Student Council; editor of University Hatchet; three years in Glee Club; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa; secretary and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa; president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Junior Women: Mary Ring, associate editor and editor-in-chief of Cherry Tree; chairman of Blood Donor Drive; Glee Club; secretary-treasurer of the Religious Council; vice-president of Wesley Club; Chapel Committee.

Lois Smith, outstanding sophomore women award of Mortar Board treasurer of Women's Athletic Association; Women's Activities Building Drive; Women's Advisory Council for War Training; co-director of Buff and Blue; Cue 'n' Curtin; Orchestr; Alpha Lambda Delta; delegate to Junior Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Kappa.

Virginia Nalls, social chairman of Delta Zeta; social chairman of Student Council; president of Cue 'n' Curtin; Women's Advisory Council for War Training.

Jean Crowther, head cheerleader, treasurer of Sigma Kappa; social chairman and assistant rush chairman of Sigma Kappa; controller of Student Council; co-director of the Date Bureau.

Junior Men: Jimmy Huddleston, co-director of Student Book Exchange; Religious Council chairman; president of Westminster Foundation.





## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th St. N.W. Telephone: DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 5200, Ext. 433 PLANT: NA. 4310

Served by [ACF] Associated Collegiate Press, and [MAIP] Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press. 1943 Member 1944 Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Eileen Shanahan  
Advertising Manager: Alice Kahler

### SENIOR STAFF

Don Balfour Virginia Madison Teresa Mihealsick  
Marion Perwin Verna Steines

### JUNIOR STAFF

Daniel Bierman John Waits Janet Evans  
Helen Sakes Luther Brady Kathleen Goodwin

## The Phi Sig Case

A SMALL item, in contrast to the headline stories of the past two weeks tells, in this issue, of the \$5 fine the Student Council placed on Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for breaking a closed night which it set for the Freshman Mixer.

In the light of this action, it is almost amusing to recall the huge fuss that was made, and the threatened penalties, when the same fraternity broke a closed night set by the Interfraternity Council.

But, admittedly the cases are different. The Interfraternity Council felt, rightly or not, that Phi Sigma Kappa was challenging its very authority as a governing organization. Whether this is true or not is unimportant in view of the fact that Phi Sig has been reinstated and "exonerated." Obviously, the fraternities had more at stake with Phi Sig threatening to get the jump on them in rushing, than the Council did merely because some thirty people would be drawn away from the Mixer, but what is proved by the charges against Phi Sigma Kappa is that the Interfraternity Council is very unsure of its position and power.

It is here that the action of the Student Council shows up in clear contrast. The student government did not fear, and in fact, needs not fear that any isolated action of one organization presents a serious challenge to its authority and functions. The Student Council has been tested and is secure. Not only that, it has the respect of the student body and deserves that respect.

The manner in which the Interfraternity Council has failed in its job has already been treated in these editorial columns.

We are glad to see that the Student Council didn't go off the deep end, as it never has in our memory, in penalizing an organization which stepped over the line, but we can't help wondering if the Student Council wasn't too lenient, even as the Interfraternity Council attempted to be too harsh.

What is a five-dollar fine to an organization like a fraternity? Or for that matter, to almost any campus organization which would be putting on a function at the time of a Student Council affair?

It is merely a nominal penalty; we can almost hear student groups saying, "Well, it's a closed date, but that's the night we want to meet, so we'll pay the Student Council their five bucks if they catch us."

This attitude would defeat the purpose of closing nights.

To repeat, we'd hate to see the Student Council go into a fury as the Interfraternity Council did in the Phi Sig case, but if we are to have closed dates at all, there ought to be a somewhat stiffer penalty for infringement.

## Hatchet's for the Service

NO OFFICIAL announcement has been made, and we are sure that none will be forthcoming, but the University has discontinued sending The Hatchets to servicemen who request it. This was an order from the President of the University.

The reason for this is probably a financial one, for sending out a thousand or so Hatchets to former University students all over the country, and perhaps all over the globe, as has been done for the past two years, would run into a tidy sum, and yet the University's decision may prove to be a penny-wise, dollar-foolish affair in the long run.

To say the University has been deluged with requests for The Hatchet from uniformed ex-students would be making too strong a case, but there have been a considerable number. And in personal mail, members of The Hatchet staff have received queries as to how they could arrange to get "that old sheet."

The Administration has gone to the trouble of having war-leaves cards printed and sent to all former students and faculty, and even alumni now in service, as, and we quote the President, "a tangible reminder that, though they are gone from the University, we haven't forgotten them."

How much better a reminder might be the student weekly. Correspondents have written us that, months old, The Hatchets are welcomed.

As for the pound foolishness, there is this to be said.

All educators are doubting just how many of the students called into uniform before they were through school will return to college when the war is over. Something which would give them a really living picture of the University they have left—which The Hatchet can give them and no card can—might draw them back.

What college means to the men who have gone was expressed recently by a Marine lieutenant we know.

"You'd be amazed," he said, "if you realized how much we long to get back to smelly test tubes and straight-backed lecture chairs."

What other than the student weekly could give to those men the smell of the chem lab, the feel of the lecture room?

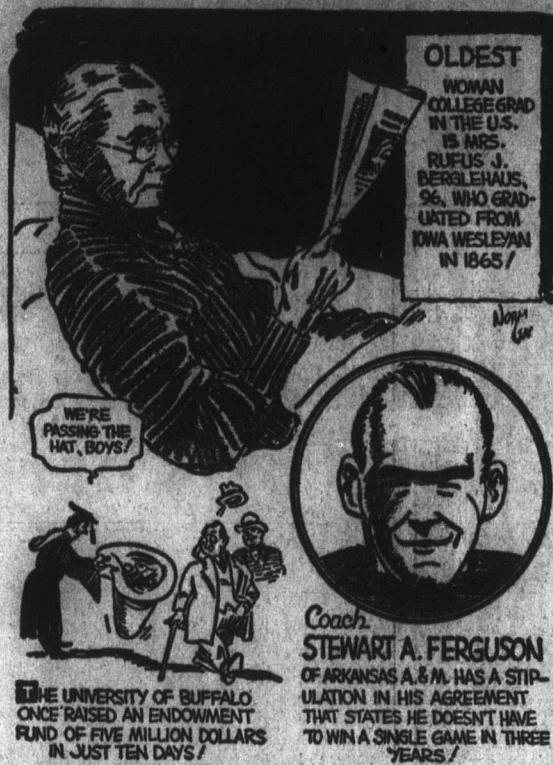
## A Little More Dignity

IT'S A LITTLE reminiscent of the temporary government structures.

We're referring to the names Building C, D, and the like by which the University halls are known. How much more like an institution of higher learning it would sound if, for example, Building C were called the Biological Science Hall—which it is called in the publicity bulletins issued by the University.

We won't contend that such converted old houses as those which are used by the home ec and women's phys ed departments should be dignified by any other name than those by which they are now known. And obviously the alphabetical names are convenient.

But our fine new classroom and lab buildings should be renamed. How about it somebody?



## Other Editors Say—

### Georgetown Hoya Analyzes Human Rights as Peace Basis

Peace plans are in the air. Every magazine, every newspaper, every columnist has brought forth a plan for the postwar world. And, although these plans differ in many ways—they range all the way from every-man-for-himself isolationism to a world state with full governmental powers—all agree on one particular. Every one of these blueprints for peace call for tolerance of the weak, the minorities, as the most important basis of the hope they give for permanent peace. And this stressing of the importance of tolerance is not confined to peace plans. In the wake of the racial troubles in this country, in the efforts of some people to bring the democratic ideals of the United Nations into actual practice, we find many calls for tolerance of less numerous races in this country. It is certain that internal peace accomplished by tolerance of the weak must come about before any larger plans for permanent international peace can be successful.

There is little doubt that the main cause of this war was not the mad greed of a few nations seeking to rob the innocent majority; the cause is to be found in the fact that oppression and poverty of large groups distributed through all nations led to a condition of unrest and class hatred that finally boiled over into war. The Pope and many other authorities on the problems of peace claim that the first requisite for peace is a change in the social order of the world giving freedom and work to the poor and oppressed.

But, although so many authorities agree that recognition of the rights and dignity of the weak is essential to peace, where do we find most of the demands for this recognition? We find them among Communists and so-called liberals. These people cry long and loud for tolerance, asking that we permit the weaker groups to live. These cries for tolerance, while they are

probably sincere in some cases, are founded upon a fallacious theory of man's rights and of government. It is the claim of these people that men do not have any special rights belonging to them by nature, but that the strong, out of the goodness of their hearts, should make a gift of life and liberty and happiness to the weak. Of course, this theory is wrong, but at least it represents an attempt to solve a pressing problem. We know men do have certain rights which are theirs as men and so these rights cannot safely or justly be infringed upon. The only way some approach toward equality for minorities can be made is for the majority to come to believe that every man has inalienable rights.

Not toleration of the weak, but recognition of the God-given rights of all men is the solution to the problem of peace. Only when men learn that everyone has these rights, and that it is wrong and dangerous for these rights to be interfered with by anyone will peace be certain. But many, including those who wish us to merely tolerate the weak, say that recognition of the rights of others is Utopian, that is, would never work out in a hard-headed world. Why the recognition of and respect for the natural rights of man would be more impractical than tolerance is hard to see. This recognition is the only hope for peace. If the recognition of the rights of man is impossible, then peace is impossible. If it was not too much to hope that Christianity would be accepted by men, then it is not too much to hope that men will complete their acceptance by according justice to all. Only when we learn that men have rights which cannot justly and safely be violated, only when we make justice the rule in our relations with minorities will there be internal peace here, and only when internal peace is gained by this method by all nations will international peace be less fleeting than the will-o-the-wisp.

### Hatchet Files Hold Receipt Signed by President Adams

DEEP IN THE Hatchet files, yellowing but unrotten, is a copy of a receipt, signed by John Quincy Adams, dated March 5, 1842, for full repayment of a \$8,786.73 mortgage on Columbian College.

Only a score of years previous, on February 9, 1821, Congress had chartered the Columbian College of the District of Columbia.

The idea of a university located in the Nation's Capitol was sponsored by George Washington, and he bequeathed stock shares toward its founding. In the meantime, a movement was started by private persons under the leadership of Luther Rice to establish an institution to train Baptist ministers and give general collegiate training. In 1819, an association was formed to raise funds to buy the land for such a college.

A petition was made in 1820 for a charter, but it was refused because of the sectarian character of the proposed college.

After this failure, the association enlarged their objectives to embrace national aims, and under sponsorship of government leaders, a bill was presented in Congress to incorporate the Columbian Society for literary purposes, an attempt to realize the aspirations of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison for the erection of a University at the seat of the federal government.

The petition was granted, with a special provision that all the "privileges, immunities, and advantages" of the university should be granted to any person regardless of religious denomination.

The main building of the school was erected at Boundary Street, (now Florida Avenue) between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, and by 1822 was ready for use.

At the first Commencement, two years later, on December 15, 1824, Congress and the Supreme Court adjourned their sessions to attend in a body headed by President Monroe, John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, John Calhoun, Henry Clay and the Marquis de Lafayette.

accept

MISS HOLT'S INVITATION  
FOR FOOD THAT'S  
**GOOD TO EAT!**  
LUNCHEON — DINNER

at the  
**Food Shop**  
G St. at 20th  
11 A. M. to 7:40 P. M.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

LET'S START off with a bit of poetry, like this, called "The Later Call, the Better the Date When You've Got a Date Already":

Nobody asks me out in time—  
My social life's accurst.  
Never a call (if there's one at all),  
But somebody's asked me first.

Some little birds must spend their time—  
On the daylight savings plan—  
Murmuring sprightly thoughts of me  
To the world's unchoicest man.

But all the right ones they notify  
They speak to an hour too late—  
For they're sure to call on the only  
night.

When I've actually got a date!  
Here's a short one borrowed from  
"The Furman Hornet":  
Mother: "Pa, I wish you'd speak to Willie."

Pa (weakly): "Howdy, Willie."  
The Drexel Triangle enters  
with this story of a misunderstanding: A Negro in the  
Solomons was told by his colonel  
that he needed a Jap very badly—  
so much that if he would bring  
him one that day he would let him  
use his jeep with a twenty-four  
hour leave. Late that afternoon,  
sure enough, the Negro brought in  
a Jap. The pleased colonel kept  
his word.

O. K., Sam! Take the jeep; she's  
all yours for twenty-four hours."  
"Where houts is she, colonel?"  
"Right in front of you. Can't  
you see?"

"You mean this here automobile?"

"Sure."

"Aw, now, Colonel! I thought a  
jeep was a female Jap."

We present the following from  
the United States Military Academy's  
"Pointer": A general and a colonel  
were walking down the street. They  
met many privates and each time the  
colonel would salute he would mutter,  
"The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got  
the better of him and he asked: "Why do  
you always say that?"

The colonel answered: "I was once  
a private and I know what they are  
thinking."

This one was heard on the Uni-  
versity campus:

A little boy reading aloud to his  
class on the subject of ships came  
to the word "barque," but couldn't  
pronounce it.

Teacher: "Barque."

Little Boy: "Ma'am?"

Teacher: "Barque, barque!"

Little Boy: "Bow, wow."

The Phoenix of Swarthmore

College prints this for the record:

An innocent bystander in the  
lobby of the girls' dormitory was  
interested to hear a voice floating  
out through one of the transoms  
that said: "I almost wish I  
hadn't let him kiss me twice!"

Just a P. S. from "The Post-  
script" of William and Mary Col-  
lege. The nervous wife of the  
mayor at her first launching asked,  
"How hard do I have to hit it to  
knock it into the water?"

The Plainsman, Alabama Poly-  
technic Institute, puts us on the in-  
side track about the process of choos-  
ing GI volunteers instituted by an old  
First Sergeant at a certain reception  
camp.

One day he had the whole company  
fall out, and asked all the college  
men to form a line. Then asked all  
the high school graduates to form an-  
other line. After he had the men  
separated into three groups, he said:

"We are going to police up the col-  
lege men here. I want the col-  
lege men to pick up the cigarette butts;  
the high school graduates to pick up  
the paper, and you other dumb bunnies  
stand around and learn something."

## Profs in '40 Predicted War; Most of Students Disagreed



DR. RAGATZ



BOB GERAN

STUDENTS WHO are sometimes  
disdainful of the prophecies on the  
war made by various professors in  
the history, econ., and political  
science departments, listen to the  
accuracy with which these men pre-  
dicted America's inevitable entry  
into this conflict, and repent.

And you students who consider  
yourselves amateur strategists, look  
how your predecessors fell down on  
this job a few years back.

In May, 1940, when Hitler's drive  
into the low countries and Norway  
was begun, and total war had be-  
come a reality, The Hatchet polled  
professors for statements on what  
the new developments in the war  
meant to the United States.

Incensed by the faculty attitude  
that our being drawn into the war  
was inevitable, students who right-  
ly contended that they would be  
the ones to die on some Flanders  
Field in any impending war, the fol-  
lowing week demanded hearing on  
their views.

"This time we're going to keep  
our heads when they start beating  
the drums," said Bob Geran, who  
later became vice-president of the  
Student Council and a member of  
ODK.

The previous week, Dr. Lowell J.  
Ragatz, professor of European his-  
tory had stated, "America will en-  
ter the war—any other action would  
prove too perilous."

Of the eleven students quoted,  
only Frank Ford Burnett, former  
Hatchet editor came out for im-  
mediate entrance into the war by the  
United States.

"Our attitude toward the war?"  
he questioned and answered, "Im-  
mediate intervention on behalf of  
the Allies."

Predicting what might happen if  
we did not intervene he pictured  
"Britain and France reduced to  
fourth-rate powers" and the United  
States "confronted with a working  
partnership of Nazi Germany, Fas-  
cist Italy, Red Russia, and Japan."

What happens to our outposts, our  
obligations in South America. What  
happens to the American way of  
life in the face of that?

"Rather than face this possible  
future, far better to give all sup-  
port to the Allies NOW."

In direct contrast to Geran's  
statement that we not make the  
same mistake twice in fighting a  
supposed "war to end war," Dr.  
John Winthrop Brewer (now Major  
Brewer, and on leave from the Uni-  
versity) stated: "Many protest that  
we once fought a futile war to save  
democracy, and should never be  
led into such a campaign again.  
Such persons should realize that  
the struggle for high principles is  
never wholly won; it must be waged  
continuously both by men and na-  
tions."

A cautious statement was made  
by Far East expert Dean William  
Crane Johnstone: "Either the Uni-  
ted States ought to stop the ship-  
ment of war materials to Japan  
and be prepared to defend the Phil-

ippines and the Netherlands Indies,  
or if this is too great a risk, we  
ought to come to terms with Japan  
on the status of the Philippines and  
the Netherlands Indies."

He concluded: "We are suing  
measures short of war. Perhaps  
the time has come to use measures  
short of sending a conscript army  
outside of American territory."

A surprising interest in clean-  
ing up our own back yard first was  
shown by several students.

"The greatest threat to American  
democracy is not a Nazi victory on  
the battlefields of Europe, but the  
failure to resolve certain of our  
domestic problems," declared Phi  
Beta Kappa Roy Lowry.

Also a Phi Beta, and later presi-  
dent of the Student Congress, Ed-  
gar Baker said: "... we must pro-  
tect domestic civil liberties with in-  
creased vigor. Some are already  
under attack. There are many who  
would question the advantage of ex-  
pending their full efforts for a na-  
tion whose fundamental rights have  
been abrogated."

"The war is not a crusade against  
fascism, but a struggle to defend  
private interests. The American  
people have no stake in such a  
war." This from Peter Margolis,  
now a Marine Corps combat cor-  
respondent, who recently returned to  
Washington on furlough after hav-  
ing fought on Guadalcanal at Munda  
and other places, and whose  
views about our stake in the war  
have probably changed.

Haley Scullion, later ODK, mem-  
ber of the Hall of Fame, and advo-  
cate of the Student Council summed  
up the student opinion in this suc-  
cinct declaration: "... one of the  
most important things I possess is  
my life, and while it should be  
placed secondary to certain ideals,  
I do not care to offer it in sacri-  
fice for an ideal that I believe to  
be unworthy of that sacrifice."

### BSU Cancels

THE Baptist Student Union has  
cancelled all campus activities for  
the week and the members have  
turned their attention completely  
to the events sponsored by the in-  
dividual churches in the city-wide  
evangelistic campaign now being  
held.

## GWU BOOKS

Student Book Co.  
2107 Pennsylvania Ave.  
NA. 7515

## The University Hatchet

### Vital Statistics:

- 40th Year of Publication
- ACP All American Honors
- INA Best All-Around Paper
- Holds Intercollegiate Award for Best Advertising
- Circulation Exceeds 6,000
- Largest College Weekly in the Eastern U. S.

**"The Nation's Great  
College Weekly"**



# Buff and Blue Opens Season Friday Night

## Shinn Says Floor Show Will Glow

### 'Dry' Night Spot Sells Tickets In Student Club Now

• OPENING A SERIES of five similar dances, one more than was planned last year, the first Buff and Blue will get under way at nine o'clock next Friday night in the Student Club. Bob Lee's orchestra will play.

Tickets to this now-traditional affair will be sold at a both in the Student Club beginning Monday from 12-1, and from 5:30-6. Cost of the tickets will be \$1.10 per couple.

The directors are planning to sell a hundred tickets, thus assuring adequate space on the dance floor. Any tickets remaining will be sold at the door. At dances last year couples were turned away. The co-directors advise early purchase to make sure of a table.

The Student Club according to long-standing custom, will be transformed by use of soft lights, music, and entertainment to a thoroughgoing "dry" night club. Initials and Greek letters, carved on the tables, will be hidden by gaudy checked tablecloths. Milk shakes, cokes, and similar drinks are on order.

The entertainment for this opening event is being shrouded in mystery by the co-directors, Lois Smith and Charles Shinn. They only promise that it will be a variety show in true Buff and Blue tradition, utilizing the top in-student talent. Both singing and dancing acts will be used. They will have to come and see for themselves, said Shinn when pressed for more information.

Talent auditions were held last Friday night in conjunction with Cue and Curtain tryouts for their talent bureau. Some students also reported especially for the Buff and Blue tryouts.

Most night clubs enforce a "no stags" rule and this has also been the Buff and Blue custom.

Shinn, who is to act as the Master of Ceremonies for the program declared: "We are going to have a big opening this year. We expect to start off with a bang." And Lois Smith added her announcement with the statement that they "want to see everybody there."

## Sigma Tau Fetes Four Neophytes At Roger Smith

• XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual fall initiation and banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel recently.

Two active and two honorary members were initiated before the twenty-five active, alumni, and honorary members present.

Dr. Forest Klatre Harris of the National Bureau of Standards and Professor Carl Hugo Walther of the Civil Engineering Department of the University were initiated as honorary members, and William Andrews and Rudolph Gareau were initiated as student members.

Professor Benjamin C. Cruikshanks, oldest member of Xi Chapter in point of service, and Dean Frederick M. Felker of the School of Engineering delivered the opening addresses of the evening. Professor Cruikshanks stressed the importance of Xi Chapter's remaining active during the present adverse conditions, and Dean Felker spoke of comradeship brought about by the war.

The traditional speeches by the initiates were well up to Sigma Tau standards and demonstrated the wide scope of engineering activities in the modern scientific world.

Dr. Harris' topic was "Packing and Shipment of Machinery to the War Fronts," and told the story of America's victory over rust and corrosion by use of silica gel as a moisture absorbent and cadmium chloride as an inhibitor. Professor Walther injected a lighter note into the proceedings with a talk on "Engineering Humor." William Andrews spoke on "Inactivity of Engineering Students in University Social Life," and Rudolph Gareau spoke on "Relation of Engineering with Patents."

All the initiates were questioned in the traditional manner on points of their topics.



Courtesy of Washington Times-Herald

**HELP TO LIVE**—Kitty Thompson, KD Rush Chairman sets the pace with an as yet unidentified marine (don't worry girls, we'll get it) at the highly successful All University Dance in the Gym last Wednesday night. As is evident by the accompanying photo the stag attendance was astounding.

## New Chapel Series Opens Next Friday

• THE REVEREND James Warren Hastings of the National City Christian Church will speak at Chapel in Columbian House at 12:10 Friday. The meeting will be under the direction of Ann Workman, member of the Baptist Student Union.

Stressing man's responsibility to society, the Reverend Frederick Sherman Buschmeyer of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church told the assembled chapel last Friday that every person has a duty to perform and that each individual must look for that duty and do it. Pastor Buschmeyer urged a closer harmony with Christian teachings, and in this connection he spoke of those now dead who have passed trusts on to the ones remaining alive so that human affairs may be kept going in their proper channels.

## Student Council Fines Phi Sig \$5

• SCARCELY OUT of the headlines after the Interfraternity Council threatened suspension for a year, Phi Sigma Kappa was fined \$5 by the Student Council Wednesday for breaking the closed night rule for the Freshman Mixer.

Phi Sig, which planned their rush season before the Interfraternity rush plans were laid, could not be excused on similar grounds with regard to the breaking of this closed date, the Council ruled, since one of its members is a member of the Student Council and since the Freshman Mixer has traditionally been held on the Friday night of registration week.

## Strong Hall Elects Officers for Year, Girls Plan Parties

• NANCY ANN WHITE was elected president of the Strong Hall council at a meeting of the body Sunday night. Other officers installed are Frances Isaacs, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Dedick, and Mabel Lexton, co-social chairmen; Margaret Lynn, reporter.

This year's council was organized Friday night when each floor chose one representative for the dorm's governing body. The council members are as follows: Betty Dedick, sixth floor; Frances Isaacs, fourth floor; Mabel Lexton, fifth floor; Margaret Lynn, second floor; Nancy Ann White, third floor.

The council members have high hopes for Strong Hall's activities this year. With more than three floors of day students, Miss White predicts that even greater unity within Strong Hall can be achieved.

## Flock of Stags (Both Sexes) Make All-U Dance Success

• HEEDING THE REPEATED admonitions to come stag, whether male or female, a huge turnout of both men and women made the All-University Informal dance last Wednesday night a marked success, in contrast to the poorly-attended Freshman Mixer of the first week of school.

Starting somewhat slowly with clusters of girls huddled together near the entrance, and stags looking but not cutting grouped along the center of the wall, the efforts of the omnipresent hostesses soon had the various groups broken up and paired off.

Several Paul Joneses, with the circles covering almost the entire floor, succeeded in mixing the girls with physics majors, engineering and pre-medical men, many of whom they had never seen around the school before.

Fraternity and sorority members contributed a great deal to the success of the affair with many of the organizations attending almost in a body. Freshmen were also present.

In goodly numbers, many of the girls being identifiable by their vari-colored pledge ribbons.

The Student Council, provided a popular orchestra, and the jitterbugs had their innings, for the music was plentiful and fast. Toward the end of the evening the cutting became fast and furious, the men outnumbering the women enough to make it interesting to the females. An unidentified coed in blue was heard to sigh blissfully: "Who said there was a manpower shortage?"

Preponderantly the males were in civvies, but a sprinkling of navy blues, khakis, and even Navy Air Force green lent a wartime touch to the occasion.

Although the dance started out almost strictly as advertised, it did not end that way, most of the female stags being escorted home by newly discovered males. Success of future social events as well seemed assured by the results of the All-U dance as it has been reported that many dates for forthcoming sorority and fraternity.

## India, 'Land of Contrast' Described by Former Student

• INDIA IS A LAND like none other on the earth's surface," wrote Lt. Sydney Melville Ratcliff, a graduate of the University, shortly after arriving there. "It is a land of contrast—of the greatest extremes of poverty and wealth."

"The average worker receives less than one rupee a day," his letter says. "A rupee is equivalent to 30 cents. Since the Americans have arrived, however, the city vendors and peddlers have with the utmost shrewdness raised their prices, and unless well informed as to the goods and quality one is very likely to be badly stung. For instance, taxicab fares are 8 annas (16 cents) a mile, but the drivers, knowing that we are unfamiliar with Indian prices scale, will demand 2 or 3 rupees for a short ride."

"The natives are perhaps the world's best bargain hunters. They enjoy bargaining for its own sake and actually would be unhappy if the customer paid the first asking price. The other day I priced a small image of the Taj Mahal (the fabulous tomb built for his wife by an ancient Mogul conqueror). The merchant wanted 12 rupees (most dealers are in the sign language). I offered 2. He came down to 8. I offered 3. He came down to 6. I went up to 4, and after much haggling could have obtained the article for that price. Probably it was worth no more than 2 rupees."

"All in all, this is a fascinating country. Picture seeing Mohammedan women dressed in flowing white robes from the top of the head to the feet, with only two slits to peer through, raggedy beggars, naked children, men wearing only loin cloths, co-mingled with people dressed in the height of Western fashion."

"As to myself, I have never felt better in my life. I miss you all and sometimes experience a tinge of homesickness. But that is only natural. Balancing the asset and liability sections of the ledger, I find that my life has been immeasurably enriched by the things that I have seen and will be enriched still more by what will follow."

## Buff 'n Blue Tickets on Sale

• TICKETS will go on sale Friday at noon in the Student Club for the Buff 'n Blue of the year to be held Friday, October 22. The tickets will cost \$1.10 stag or drag and will be on sale daily from twelve to one after Friday. Jack Morton's orchestra will play, and students selected in talent tryouts will entertain at the "Dry Night Club" floor show.

For information concerning the auditions for the dance, students may call Lois Smith at Metropolitan 5322 or Charlie Shinn at Executive 8360.

## Slide Rule Slants

• THE ENGINEERING societies started off the year with better than average attendance at the meetings of the A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., and A. S. C. E. last Wednesday. It is a sign of increasing strength in the Engineering School.

Lt. Commander Don Johnston addressed the civil engineers on "Law in Engineering." The mechanical engineers heard Rudolph Michel, part-time instructor of vibrations at the university, speak on "Marine Reduction Gears." Mr. J. R. Moore, an engineer connected with the District's Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, spoke to the electrical engineers. He discussed conservation in communications and the problems the company was facing in maintaining service under the present shortage of wire, switching equipment and telephone instruments.

The officers of the societies worked hard to put on these sessions and they ask the engineers to join one of these teams and attend the meetings faithfully.

Theta Tau celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of their fraternity by holding an initiation, banquet and dance for six initiates at the Roger Smith Hotel last Saturday. The figures show that there were as many alumni present as there were active members. Colonel Norman B. Ames of the Air Forces and six past regents of Theta Tau were present.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the resumption of its coaching classes. For the older students no elaboration is necessary, but for those who haven't yet heard of the work they have done in the past, the procedure to follow is this: If you desire coaching in any subject, leave your name with Miss Madigan in Dean Felker's office and tell what subject is bothering you. This must be done before tomorrow so that a member of Sigma Tau may be assigned to you immediately.

## CSO Meets

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold its regular meeting in the Columbian House, Thursday, at 9:10 p. m. The annual fall reception of the organization will be held Sunday, October 31, from 4-6 p. m., in the Columbian House. Faculty and students have been invited to attend.



**Get Acquainted** with our Expert work and Service  
**RIGGS TAILORS and LAUNDRY**  
Cor. 20th & H RE. 2686

## Frates et Sorores

Rushing over for fraternities; Pledging finished for sororities; Social activities settle down with

• **PHI SIGMA** ... Ted Ernst and Joe Vivari attending Navy-Penn State game at Annapolis ... planning radio dance for Saturday night ... Jim Tomlinson, former president of South Carolina chapter, is moving into house ... Jack Browning, former president of Alabama Chapter also moving in the house ... Ensign Bob Leonard, Phi Sig, visiting from University of California.

• **SAE** ... James McAleer home on leave prior to going to Navy V-12 ... dancing last Saturday in honor of new pledges ... Tom Wilson, soon to be married, giving stage party Saturday night ... Ralph Jacobson, connected with Intercontinental Transport, visiting from New York ... Capt. Joseph McWhirt recently decorated with DSC visiting the house ... Richard Quill will be going to the Army soon ... Installing new chapter at Maryland University on Sunday, October 24.

• **PHI MU** ... Tea dancing with Acacia last Sunday ... formal pledging last Thursday night ... weenie roast for the new pledges Sunday at Marian Hagan's.

• **PI BETA PHI** ... Jean Skinner left for Detroit, Michigan ... Peggy Niaper and Lila Fundaburk week-ending at Annapolis ... Lois Lieberman and Pat Perry attending football game in New York.

• **SIGMA CHI** ... dancing at house last Tuesday and Saturday honoring new pledges ... Ensign James Burch married to Betsy Royal, Kappa ... Ensign Alec Cunningham visiting G. W. chapter before reporting for duty on the West Coast ... Lt. (J.G.) Howard Norton visiting house this weekend from Norfolk.

• **KAPPA** ... Welcoming two new affiliates, Nancy Winsie and Marion Garnett ... Mildred Hayward engaged to Don Black ... celebrated founder day October 13 at Fairfax Hotel.

• **SIGMA NU** ... Radio dance Saturday ... sailing party on Potomac Sunday ... Harold McConnehy went to Iowa for the week ... Charles Finch went to New York for the weekend.

• **KAPPA DELTA** ... Formal pledging at the room last Wednesday ... electing Marcella Steines as new Treasurer of active chapter ... Jo Allen going back to Pennsylvania ... welcoming Willene Pardue Marks who is back in Washington.

• **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** ... Entertaining pledges at dance Saturday ... electing pledge officers ... planning Halloween party at the home of active member Sally Katzen ... Janet Segal newly elected Intramural delegate.

• **TRI O'S** ... Pledge Banquet at Hotel 2400 ... Helen Schootman made honorary member Technical Sergeant in the WAC ... pledging Eleanor Steel ... Ann Shillinger new Vice President ... Barbara Ringer, Recording Secretary.

• **DELTA ZETA** ... Founders' Day Luncheon October 24 at Lee Sheraton ... Formal pledging last Sunday ... Pledge Formal October 25 Hotel 2400 ... Alice Calkins week-ending at Dartmouth, visiting Dave Coffey, University Phi Sig ... Pattie Moore unpins herself.

• **THETA DELTA** ... Party Saturday night ... Jim McCade going to California Thursday ... will initiate three pledges this week.

• **SIGMA KAPPA** ... Pledging last Sunday followed by forty hot fudge sundaes ... Marilyn Davison and Peggy Grunwell and Bobby Stafford week-ending at Annapolis for Penn Game ... Jean Crowthers to Bay Ridge and Dottie West to Wisconsin ... Mary Louise Warner engaged to Lt. Joseph Church Rolls, USMC.

• **KAPPA ALPHA** ... Beer party Saturday night ... Bill Spencer, former member, visiting for the weekend.

• **PI KAPPA ALPHA** ... Formal pledging Sunday of Lief Torkelson, William Brooks, Tom Larkin ... Masque Halloween party with awards for best costumes.

• **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** ... Frank Scott, advisor since 1938, recently appointed Grand Secretary, next to President ... Saturday get-together ... Lt. and Mrs. Bill McManus visited last week (Mrs. is Sigma Kappa) ... Lt. Al Lucyk, former Hatchet man, visited Saturday ... Lt. (J.G.) Toney is in G.W. Law School ... motion pictures shown on Maritime Commission ... dance next Saturday.

## Westminsters Meet

• THE Westminster Foundation will hold its regular semi-weekly meeting, as usual, on Wednesday at 8:15 and Fridays at 1:15 in Columbian House. The topics for discussion will be "The Life of Christ" and "Science and Religion," respectively.

The Newman Club, a religious organization for Catholic students, will hold a tea on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Columbian. The Reverend Father John K. Cartwright will be present with a greeting for new students.

## DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 TH

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Safely stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 29¢ jars  
D. C. DIVRY, Inc., Publishers  
240 W. 22nd ST., NEW YORK

## BALFOUR

### Fraternity and Sorority Pins

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES  
PROGRAMS — FAVORS  
CRESTED STATIONERY  
CRESTED CHRISTMAS CARDS  
G. W. CLASS RINGS

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

204 International Building

1319 F St., N. W.

Phone NA. 1045

## IN THE ARMED FORCES?



## SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY

There's one sure way to safeguard your cash, and that is with AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. You not only have spendable money, but in addition SAFE MONEY, for if lost or stolen, their value is refunded in full.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost of 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at banks and Railway Express Offices.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

Listen in to CHEQUE YOUR MUSIC • Station KOA  
Popular Vocal and Orchestra Hits • 850 on Your Dial  
TUESDAY and SATURDAY—6:45 P. M.

## WELCOME G.W.U. STUDENTS

## For That Lift Between Classes

Meet your friends at

## QUIGLEY'S

It's the Natural Place to Go ON G. W. CAMPUS



# Fraternities Grab Fifty-Eight As Balloting Closes Happily

## Rush Week Ends On High Note

Sae Leads Greeks With Twenty-one; Phi Sig Gets 13

THE UNIVERSITY's frenzied fall fraternity rushing season came to a close last Friday night when fifty-eight rushees cast ballots for the fraternity of their choice. Formal pinning was accomplished a little more calmly on Sunday afternoon at many of the houses.

The 58 men who balloted this year represented quite a drop in numbers when compared with the 150 of a year ago, but even though the present pledge group is short on quantity, it is "mighty long on quality," according to Bob Fair, Interfraternity Council member.

The rush program was modified to a certain extent this year in adaptation to the war effort. Parties and other big functions were not as lavish or as numerous as in previous years, and entertainment was curtailed all along the line. Nevertheless, fraternity consensus is that the rush season was quite satisfactory and that the rules of the game of rushing were observed.

Rush men who balloted Friday night, but who were unable to make a choice of a fraternity, will have a chance to catch their breath, since they cannot be pledged within a month after the end of rush season. However, rushing, which is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport throughout the year will go on informally.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the fraternity parade with 21 pledges, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa with 13 and Sigma Chi with 9 pledges. Since some fraternities had no pledge information this week, their rushing results will be published later.

The new pledges are:

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Wayne Stark, John Hewitt, Richard Adams, William Eash, Adon Taft, Robert Elliott, Raymond Kull, Willard Means, Lyle Johnston, Walter Ciolek, Eugene Miller, Richard Dellastous, and Herbert Smith.

**FI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Lyle Torkelson, Tom Larkin, and William Brooks.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Larry Strickland, Lee Milner, Fred Gilmp, Frank Ortiz, Harry Emmitt, Gene Randall, Woody Gill, Lloyd Price, and Tom Murphy.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Kenneth Beckman, Max Blackmon, Gilbert Awall, Theodore Nelson, Frank Kendall, Jr., Bertrand Moffett, William Butler, Richard Miller, Stuart Beatson, James Steidell, Harry Olander, Donald Fentiman, John Roback, David Haupt, Charles Johnson, Raymond Borland, Con Smyth, James Cummings, Walter Score, Robert Dornaus, and William Hickey.

## Religious Council Elects Huddleston Current President

JIMMY HUDDLESTON and Mary Ring were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Religious Council at its first meeting of the year last Friday. Jimmy Huddleston is president of the Westminster Foundation and chairman of the Chapel Committee, while Mary Ring is president of the Wesley Club.

Ruth Votaw, past secretary and member of the Wesley Club, presided over the session consisting of representatives from the eight active religious organizations on the campus.

Those attending the meeting were Dr. Burness Jarman, advisor; Jimmy Huddleston (Westminster Foundation), Mary Ring (Wesley Club), Janet Evans for Mildred White (Christian Science Organization), Ann Workman (Baptist Student Union), Marian Perwin, temporary representative (Hillel Foundation), and Karolina Hedler (Luther Club). Rev. Cedric Tilberg of the Luther Club was also present.



COED PLEDGES RECEIVE SORORITY FLOWERS — Significant of "Promising," orchids are pinned on Joan Palmer and Dorothy Lee Miller, who pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, by Mildred Blevins, Panhellenic President. Almost two hundred freshman women took part in similar ceremonies.

## We're Fortun(ate) if Captured Activities Lament Innocent Freshmen

By DICK ADAMS

SMALL GROUPS of rugged-looking individuals were observed wandering around the campus and the environs this week, pockets bulging with blackjacks and other articles not designed to sustain perfect health. A desperate, eager glint showed in their eyes as they carried out a search for one of the scarcest things in existence today—men.

Freshmen were the special kind sought by these ominous bands, and these innocents lived out the week in constant fear of being blackjacked, bound, gagged, and abducted to the hideouts of these gangs, the fraternity houses, of course.

The scarcity of prospective members forced the Greek men to adopt methods formerly used only by the sororities — methods that would make Hitler ashamed of himself. Boys were invited to innocent-looking parties and lured with as much discretion as possible into back rooms where a thorough discussion resulted. For slight resistance, a verbal attack similar to the third degree was the first trying experience the helpless rushees was subjected to.

Any slight trace of indecision or unwillingness shown by the unfortunate one was followed by a tirade of redoubled fury interspersed with some form of physical violence. If a thorough application of the Gestapo's most rudimentary devices failed, ways, too horrible to mention here, were used.

Rooms unknown to outsiders exist in the fraternity houses which are well-equipped to induce rushees to comply with the wishes of the boys. Screams that would make a Borgias blood run cold were heard above the din created by the merry-makers, unaware of what was going on underneath the same roof with them. The bodies of the most stubborn were disposed of in the swirling waters of the Potomac, wearing concrete shoes that did not require a coupon.

Careful guard had to be kept over the rushees already abducted,

for even though they had succumbed and had expressed willingness to join, they were subject to similar treatment by another fraternity. The list of missing persons reported last week was therefore well represented by youthful college men from G. W.

To a bystander, the only good that can come of this sordid rushing campaign is to get the pledges in condition for "hell week" when they will undergo experiences that are unimaginable. Trouser seats will be well sprinkled with splinters, pandemonium will reign, and BLOOD WILL FLOW.

(Continued from Page 1)

A controversy concerning the Student Council's jurisdiction over student groups in the professional schools was opened last year at the time of the survey, when medical, engineering, and law groups were suspended for failing to file their questionnaires.

Although President Marvin stated that he would stand behind the council "complete authority" the medical school social and honorary fraternities and clubs never submitted the statements.

Many organizations which did not receive questionnaires last year failed to reply to the announcement in The Hatchet that they would have to submit the information requested. They were suspended, but reinstated as soon as their questionnaires were received.

## \* Sports Around the Campus \*

### Phys Ed Profs Test Students For Efficiency

STRAINED LIGAMENTS, assorted contusions, and general debilitation are symptoms very much in evidence these days among the general male population of the University. For the past several weeks the heavens have been rent with the groans and curses of our hammerless Thor as they limped from the gym, bitterly despairing their registration in this transposed Valhalla. And with good reason, too, as every one knows, for hadn't they barely survived Gotterdammerung—the general motor efficiency tests being given to all physical education students this semester?

For the first time in the history of the department it has been necessary to employ some method of classification. In previous years the enrollment had been of a size that could be effectively supervised under the regular assignment, but because of the unprecedented registration this time, some other technique had to be introduced. The Lokian result is by this time legend.

The tests are designed to measure all the phases of physical aptitude expected in fellows of college age. There were weight lifting, standing broad jumping, running broad jumping, rope climbing, maze pursuit. Among the more specific ones were such activities as hand and eye coordination, heel and toe tapping, wrist and ankle deflection, and general reflexory responses. The indices of proficiency were capacity, production, and total time required.

The criteria were adapted to University needs by Bill Byers, director of the physical education program, and Doc Lentz, the Varsity trainer. Members of the department were slightly surprised at the lower than expected scores made by the majority of the students. Mr. Meyers, however, accounted for the deficiency very logically: "Most of the good athletes have already been inducted into the armed forces, and many of those left, because of disability or age cannot be expected to meet college standards. Our job is to prepare them as well as possible to enable them to fill the demands of the services."

### Glee Club Seeks More Male Talent

DR. ROBERT HOWE Harmon, Director of the Glee Club, announced that new members will still be accepted this week and asked all those who are interested to report to Studio A of the auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

About a dozen new men appeared for tryouts last Tuesday and Thursday, and none of these had indicated on Activities Registration that they were interested in Glee Club. The male strength has reached a total of twenty-five. All individuals who have been approved by Dr. Harmon will be notified next week by telephone or mail.

A tentative date has been set before Thanksgiving for the Glee Club to sing at the Chevy Chase Junior College, 6410 Connecticut Avenue. The anticipated program will include about eight numbers for male voices only, and several mixed choruses.

### Fencing Club Meets; Calls For Members

A PRACTICE session of the men and women's fencing club will be held this Thursday night to replace the Friday night business meeting which was cancelled because of a closed date.

At the regular meeting last Friday, Arthur Allen, coach, and Lee Willer, secretary, staged an exhibition demonstrating the difference between the French and the Italian schools of fencing. The result was a draw.

Freda Goldman, president of the club, repeated her invitation for all students to come whether or not they had fenced before. Miss Goldman also asked all people who had equipment and were not using it to sell it to the club, since fols, masks, and other accessories are practically unobtainable for the duration.

Judith Ledbetter is acting as treasurer pro tempore of the club until regular elections, which are scheduled for October 29th.

### Amazon Managers Reveal Prospectus For This Semester

MANAGERS OF FOUR women's sports have announced the programs planned for the first weeks of the current semester. Concurrently, appointment of class managers and the seedings in the tennis tournament were made public. Intramural and intercollegiate events have been scheduled, including international competitions in hockey.

Plans are being made for interclass playoffs for the 120 girls playing hockey this season. There is still time to join the Wednesday class for upperclassmen. The date has not yet been set for the games with Hood College or for the other games to be played with nearby schools. The University hockey enthusiasts will also be able to try their skill against Canadian and British players.

Betty Munson, the soccer manager, reports that 136 girls turned out for soccer last week. The teams include the Flying Fortress, Thunderbolt, Gremlins, and Super-Duper Wham Ditties. The Freshman managers of soccer will be chosen next week. The Sophomore managers are Molly Edwards and Mary Hopkins; the Juniors are Jeanette Brown and June Cohen; the Seniors are Nancy Ann White and Betty Cagle.

Twenty-one girls have entered the Women's Singles Tennis tournament, the first round of which must be played by Friday. The finals will take place on November 11. The seeded players are Felicia Miller, tennis manager and runner-up in last year's tournament, Nancy Awrey, Barbara Gitlan and Peggy Grunwell.

The Potomac Riding Academy was the scene of the largest recorded turnout of University students for riding.

### 'Mural Sports Have Paucity Of Applicants

MALE ENROLLMENT in intramural sports has been disappointingly meager thus far, according to Bill Meyers, director of the Physical Education Department. Meyers attributes most of the fault to tardiness in enrollment and to misunderstanding about enrollment procedure and schedules. Students may still sign up for any of the sports by contacting anyone connected with the Physical Education Department.

Men are needed for boxing, volleyball, badminton, golf, tennis, swimming, ping pong, and touch football. Mixed doubles are acceptable in badminton tennis, and ping pong. In mixed tournaments badminton ranks highest in appeal, with tennis a close runner up. Given a large enough enrollment, intramural sports will get under way October 25.

Boxing, once more under direction of Doc Lentz, will be especially stressed. All men in physical education will undergo a four to five-week pugilistic preconditioning period. Afterwards, all who want to continue in intramural boxing will receive further training under Lentz.

Intramural boxing is set to begin November 1. The tournament will be held in the gym this year, with gold and silver glove trophies for the winners in the various weight classes.

Fraternity men so far have been completely apathetic to intramural sports, very popular last year. However, the Greek letter men still have until the 25th to form teams.

Golf and fencing are also very much in need of participants. Golf had to fold up last year because of few takers, in spite of the fact that the University furnished everything but the caddy. Fencing, however, was always popular.

### Across the Street

BREAKFAST  
LUNCH • DINNER

Reasonable Prices Home Cooking

George Washington  
Food Shop  
2110 1/2 G St., N.W.

### CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 18, 19 — "DIXIE," with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. News. Factual Parade. Pete Smith Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20 — "JAMBA LAMBA" with Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. News. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 21, 22, 23 — "TRIBE OF THE FAN" with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright. News. Cartoon. Leon Errol Comedy.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 24, 25, 26 — "MR. LUCKY," with Cary Grant and Laraine Day. News. Cartoon.



# Dependable as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them Milder, Cooler Smoking and far Better-Tasting. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how really good a cigarette can be.